WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH. 2.

LIGHTNING FOR HARBOR DEFENSE. The invention is announced of a new method of protecting the seacoast and seaports of the United States. By its means the ships of an enemy would, on approaching a point of proposed attack, be suddenly and literally struck by light be accomplished by electrical agencies.

in the inventor's mind. Particulars as to Was the senior member. main for the present unknown. All that the deriser of the defense will vouchsafe to the public ear is that his scheme can be applied anywhere and with comparatively little trouble or expense. When fluished the controlling officer can, it is claimed, cause ten boils, each equal to claimed, cause ten boils, each equal to affity-thousend-ton blow, to strike within its construction and operation must re-

this new mothod of harbor defense. Let the Government by all means have the inventor bring on his bolts, and then Uncle Sam, confident in his 50,000 ton dead-line, may plant the chip wherever he will on his sturdy shoulder before the nations of earth.

Among the most important proceedings of the vear at Albany, so far as New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. Flower, on the York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be

next by Gov. Flower, on the Sullivan
East River Bridge bill and the bill providing for an elevated railway connection
with the proposed new bridge. In passing these measures, the State Legislature
took a step involving the absolute theft
land many transactions with lim. There was next by Gov. FLOWER, on the Sullivan from the city of rights and franchises almost invaluable. The opposition to both bills should make itself so strongly felt that the Governor will feel impelled to exercise his veto power.

The Rev. Mr. Parkhurst says he expected the throwing out by the Grand Jury of the charges he had preferred, on evidence collected by himself, of wholesale violations of the Excise law in the city. There is no reason why be shouldn't have expected it. For a clergyman, because of his very habits of life and his personal conduct, is ordinarily least fitted, of all men, to go out for a personal conduct, "whether he was sane or insane." The Rev. Mr. PARKHURST says he exhunting down of law-breakers in their own haunts. The true man of the cloth will rarely make a successful detective.

A trotting track seventy feet wide off the western edge of Central Park's entire length! A great beauty spot and breathfor the fleeting pleasure of a thoughtless day at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Parlor F of few. And the bill for this purpose was the Fifth Avenue Hotel. yesterday passed by that grave, deliberative body, the State Senate. How long must New York City's patience endure mischievous legislative interference with the rights of the people?

A French officer has invented a gun for propelling vitriol at a charging foe. He the Inquisition.

Greek meets Greek again in the Cabinet crisis at Athens. Is it to be the proverbial tug-of-war?

Starving men fight for bread." The "looker-on in Vienna" sees painful sights these days.

Judging from the crowded house that wel-"Faust" Monday night one might suppose that it will be again produced.

A good story about Paderewski comes from ingo, which shows the great difference between plane playing and poker playing The plantst was paid \$1,000 for performing, and later in the evening naked permission to join the poker game of the host's friends. Fr this privilege he paid \$1,000.

I have just received an advance copy of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's book-" My Lady's Dressing-Room." It is beautifully bound and contains a charming likeness of the author as a frontispiece. The work is adapted from the and shows great literary merit, as well as ac-

Two of the passengers who sail on the Majestic to-day will help make the trip enjoyable. They are Edwin A. Thrall, of this city. and D. R. C. Brown, of Aspen, Col., and two triendher souls never existed.

Reports from New Orleans say that Pilzons had a chill yesterday. Isn't it a

little early !

"Which do you think will win?" "Bet Fitz won't stand up three rounds;" "The Australian will stand Maher off till the tenth round and then finish him;" " Wonder if the round and then finish him;" "Wonder if the and a promising pupil in the High School. Her light will be on its merits," are about the ex. father is a well-known police officer: ons one bears now o'nights in the clubs ms and hotel corridors.

Poor old De Lesseps. His mental powers are gold. And without him what will be- Weak, Blind and Helpless coine of the great Panama Canal scheme. I used one bottle of Rood's Sarsaparilla and it lie is past eighty-five years old, and his end made me well and strong." Matrix A. Coss. of the great Panama Canal scheme. must be near. Twelve years ago I saw him very often, and was then surprised at the activity of so old a man. He was then seventy-

The March Cout has just come in. It is a most tastefully gotten up little periodical,

Aid for Lewis Glemby. say for Lewis Glemby has been received

DEACON WHITE A WITNESS. WEBSTER'S VERSION.

He Never Suspected that E. M. Field Was Insane.

Had \$300,000 in the Latter's Firm Just Before the Failure,

More expert testimony was offered this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer prove insane Edward Admits that He Was Married and Justice a jury ming. From this it may be inferred, and M. Field, the bankrupt son of Cyrus correctly, that the proposed defense is to W. Field, indicted for various criminal acts in connection with the failure of the firm of The apparatus is as yet untried, except Field, Lindley, Wiethers & Co., of which he

Congressman Bourke Cockran, Field's

claimed, cause ten boits, each equal to a fifty-thousend-ton blow, to strike within ten seconds any vessel attempting to cross a given line.

It is evident that ordinary "lightning but of a clear sky" will be outclassed by that he may be a clear sky will be outclassed by that he may be a clear sky that he may be a clear sky will be outclassed by that he may be a clear sky will be outclassed by that he may be a clear sky th

had many transactions with him. There was nothing in his acts or conversations to lead the "Deacon." to believe him irrational. He had many conversations with Field about a corn corner in Chicago in July, Au-gust and September, 1891. Mr. White put \$382,000 in money into the hinds of Field's firm and they were reported to be moving corn from Chicago to New York for shipment to Europe. He aid not remember the details. Witness explained that he came to grief (failed) on Sept. 22 last, but Field's firm lasted longer.

RICHARDSON NOT A GIANT.

He Must Play in Washington, Say the League Magnates.

The baseball magnates who are in the city attending the first regular meeting of the ing spot of the many robbed and marred United League began the first session of the

The Richardson case was taken up at 3 o'clock, and after about five minutes' discussion was put to vote. Pittsburg and New York voted in favor of

reversing President Young's decision, and the cetter ten clubs against.

Danny Richardson will therefore play bail in Washington this sanson if he plays in the League at all.

President Day will let the matter rest as it.

has invented it in the wrong age. The waging of war is no longer an excuse for assembling te-day was to listen to and adopt outdoing in public the secret tortures of the report of the Committee on National

the report of the Committee on National Agreement.

President Byrne, of the Brookiyn Club, Chairman of the Schedule Committee, said the schedule was ready for action.

The League will not be ready to receive it, however, until 8 or 0 o'clock to-night.

"It may be that the schedule will not be adopted until to-merrow, said Mr. Byrne, "I think, however, that all the tusiness will be transacted and an adjournment effected to-night."

MURRAY MUST SUPPORT HER.



Miss Mattie A. Cobb

of Providence, R. 1. For the terrible weakness and prostration After the Crip, Diphtheria in the assembly. Typhold Fever, Scarlet Fever, Pacumonia, Maiaria Fever, etc., Hood's Sarsapariila bas been used with wonderful success as a building-up medicine and blood purifier. ample, read the following from Miss Mattie A

Miss Cobb is a young lady of 18, a Picture of Health

"Mesars. C. I. Bood & Co. "I write to tell how much good Hood's Sar-sayarilla has done for me. I had diputheria and

was sick for a year after, being

Bouth Chester ave., Providence, B. I "As my daughter wanted to write how well injured he she liked Hood's Sersepartile. I thought I would replying: say a few words. I think it is the

Createst Blood Purifier before the reople. Some of my friends say 'go away with your medicine.' I said the same once, but since my daughter has taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla My opinion has changed considerably." GEO. K. Cons. Providence, R. I.

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken the system like other cathartics, but actually tone up and tions were slienated, and they were separated, and whether it is not a fact that in consequence of the immorality of Charles E. Goodwin she went to Dakota in search

His Own Behalf.

to the Shooting.

Divorced in Chicago.

spectators shivered and

defense had not been established.

in his hand.

have been hurled at Webster.

room, and how they had followed Webster.

ing from Goodwin's presence, nor did they

It was all left for Webster bimself to con-

vince the jury that there was no escape left

RULED AGAINST WEBSTER.

Mr. Stapler argued that such testimony

anthorities in support of his contention.

Spyder's face was very much flushed, his

voice quavered and the hand that he placed

to his head shook like an aspen. He was pain-

" whether Goodwin was not criminally in-timate with his wife, Mrs. Snyder, so that

their marital relations and their affec-

fully agitated.

show that he had even attempted a retreat.

of a divorce."

Goodwin's Slayer a Witness in the witness was dismissed. Public Administrator Lydecker was recalled to testify regarding certain love-letters from Mrs. Snyder to Goodwin, found in Goodwin's deax after his death.

He Tells of Incidents Which Led Up love letters were sent by him to Edward E. Poor, a relative of Goodwin. That was as far as the defense was permitted to go. WEBSTER'S WITNESSES FOR CHARACTER.

Carver B. Cline, press agent for Koster & Bial, was called as a witness as to the character of Webster. He said he was a theatrical can and that he had known Webster and of him for many years. He believed his characer for peace and quiet was good.

On cross-examination Mr. Cline said that he first met Webster eight years ago as busimony given in the trial of Burton C. Webster "" manager for Jack Haverly's minstrels on e Southern circuit; had met him in Chicago later, where he was a bookmaker, and

later still in this city. "Did you ever hear of Webster's assaulting too, and listened to the proceedings with un- an old man in Forty-second street?" asked Prosecutor McIntyre.

" No. str; I never heard of it." "Did you ever hear that he drew a knife on John Campbell and Edward Reynolds in an ing and let in so much of the chilling blast and afterca jon?"

" Ever hear of his committing an assault on ota any human being or engaging in any atterca-John Oakford's teeth chattered as he cried:

Mr. Cline never had, and declared that he ness in the Court of General Sessions of the had always found Webster to be a gentleman. William Relily, of 151 West Eighty-first Peace, Part III., held in and for the city and County of New York, draw near, give atten-This is the seventh day of the trial of the maker for sixteen years, and had travelled as such through every State in the Union. he would take the stand in his own behaif.

shadow of an excuse for the killing of Broker a book stand on any of the great race tracks must have a standing for integrity and hon-His two nearest friends had told their esty, mustn't be?" asked Mr. Mitchell. question was ruled out, and then Bookmaker Reilly testified that he knew Webster

"Mr. Reilly, a bookmaker before he can get

first about twelve years ago. He was a book-Fanny Romaine and Evelyn Granville, the maker then, employed by Rellly as a sheet-"And you know many people who know

testified. They had told of Goodwin's intrusion that fatal Sunday evening upon the pri-Webster? vacy of the Websters. They had told how he

NEVER HEARD A WORD AGAINST HIM and followed his assailant through a long word derogatory to his character. His repu-

Mr. McIntyre asked on cross-examination if on the very threshold of Goodwin's room, when Webster was in a disorderly house with wine with another man, and when the other postulation from Webster nor threat from drew a knife on him. Mr. Rellly declared he had never heard of it

Goodwin. They told of the pistol-shot that bored a bole through and through Goodwin before. before.

Thomas F. Eagan, dealer in bookmakers' supplies, also testified to Webster's good reputation for peace and quietness.

Eagan was superintendent of the betting ring at the Brooklyn track, Guttenburg, and under James Kelly at Morris Park, and other tracks. But they had not shown that Webster might not have avoided all danger by retreat-

under James Kelly at Morris Park, and other tracks.
In anticipation of the appearance of Web-ster on the stand, a host of "bookles" had come to court, and the back seats were all occupied by them. The law says that one assaulted must exercise all reasonable efforts to avoid the im-WEBSTER CALLED TO THE STAND.

At last they were gratified and Burton C. Websier took the stand at 12.40 this after-

Webster took the stand at 12.5 whom.

"Mr. Webster, where were you bron?"
began Mr. Mitcheil.
"At Richmond, Va."
The voice seemed to surprise the spectators, for it was soft, low and gentle.
"Where were you educated?"
"Partly in school and partly in college. I was at Columbia College, but I was unable to graduate.
"Then I studied law for a year with W. F. Miler, afterwards United States District-Attorney at Washington, D. C."
"What next?" The day opened with a discussion by Prosecutor Stapler and Civil Justice Mitchell on all the testimony offered by the defense to blacken the character of Charles E. Goodwin.

was not admissible as against the credibility of a dying man, because the law said that a statement made by one in extremis was inviolate; that it was so admitted because of the extremis, when the defense had no opportunity of cross-examining the dead, and that this testimony was all in the line of cross-examination.

"They cannot adduce evidence of specific acts of violence by thought because be is acts of violence by thought because be is

acts of violence by Goodwin because he is dead and cannot deny them. They may only prove his general reputation for peace and quiet, said Mr. Stapler, and he cited several of your arrest; quiet," said Mr. Stapler, and he cited several

Judge Mitchell argued that If Goodwin were alive the defense might adduce this evidence to prove that he was a despoiler of women, and it could not be that the defense was to be prevented from showing this by the death of this chief accusing witness.

Judge Cowing disagreed with the defense, was part owner of Khaffan Harry Ireland was not cover of Khaffan Harry Ireland.

scintilla of evidence that might throw light

scintilla of evidence that might throw light on this case has been excluded. Surely the people of the State of New York will not be wronged if all the facts are laid bare!"

But the Court denied the motion, saying he would permit only the giving of testimoly regarding general character for truth and veracity and general reputation for improved that saturday before and the sunday of the shooting in placing bets on Dixie, were you not?"

"I was 1 thought she was fit, and looking at all the other horses I believed that Dixie of the sunday of the shooting in placing bets on bar."

"I was 1 thought she was fit, and looking at all the other horses I believed that Dixie of the shooting in placing bets on Dixie, were you not?"

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"I was 1 thought she was fit, and looking at all the other horses I believed that Saturday before and the sunday of the shooting in placing bets on Dixie, were you not?"

byder's face was very much flushed, his concluded and the hand that he placed assault upon my wife, she was prostrated and in its head shook like an aspen. He was painty agitated.

We will ask," began Mr. Mitchell, whether Goodwin was not criminally inhaltened with his wife, Mra. Snyder, so that eir marital relations and their affective marital relations and the placed assault upon my wife, she was prostrated and marital results came very near happening to her. In the she was prostrated and marital relations and curied his lip at me and said, so, you would like to play the part of the injured husband, would you for the injured husb

OF PROFOUND INTEREST.

Something Which Startled Our City.

Right at Home in Our Midet. Where We Know All the Parties.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle 1 country. His wife, while enjoying a less wide fame, is the favorite of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who became very much alarmed at the condition of serious ill health in which Mrs. Rice had been for some time past. She grew torribly nervous, weak and prostrated, frequently dropping upon the floor unconscirun down in health and strength as to make life a burden, shu is now strong, healthy, vigorous, and enjoys life thoroughly again. Her acquaintances are not only surprised and

pleased, but greatly mystified as to the cause of a sudden a retern to health, when, as everybody knew, she had been so very low and prostrated. To a friend, however, she captained the secret of her sudden restoration to health.

"I was so weak, "take said, "that I could hardly move. Why, my neighbors often found me uncon-scious on the floor. I had numb spells very bad. I could not get to sleep at night for hours. I had great pale in my stomach and side. I used two bottles of Dr. Groene's Nervura and am now cure am strong and well. Everybody knows my hus-band, Dan Rice, of national fame." Her friend a d neighbor, Mrs. A. Borns, of 13

Brook avenue, Rochester, had often found Mrs Brook avenue. Rochester, had blumb spells be Rice unconscious in these terrible numb spells be fore she took Dr. Greene's Nervura, and is do fore she took Dr. Greene's Nervura, and is de-lighted, as well she may be, with the effects of this

We have for years advertised this in almost any issue of our paper. We know of a great many similar ourse effected by this deserved! and liver complaints, constipation and the weak ness of spring debility. Most of us, after having tone up the system and restore our strength. Most year and this is the greatest and best of all Spring Romedies. It is purely vegetable, too, and per-fectly harmless. All druggists keep it at \$1.00

Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th at., New York, te discoverer, is a specialist in the cure of nervous its discoverer, is a specialist in the cure of nervous and long-standing diseases, who has the largest practice of any physician in the world, and can be plaining your disease, giving valuable advice, &c., will be returned without charge.

complain to the landlord. He waited for the elevator to take him downstairs." "Did you assault him or make any attempt to pinish him for his performances?"

to punish him for his performances?"

"No, sir."

"But you might have? There was nothing to prevent you, was there?"

"No. sir."

"No. sir."

"Yea, sir.; I have carried a pistol constantly for many years; ever since I began to carry large sums of money about my person."

"Why did not you shoot him?"

"Why, I didn't think of anything like that. I did complain to the landlord. I told him that Goodwin was continually worrying and persecuting my wife; that she couldn't even leave the room without having his attentions thrust upon her.

"On the day before the shooting I gave notice that I was going to leave the Percival Monday because of his persecutions."

"Now, tell us about the happenings of that Sunday night."

Sunday night."
"I had been out all day, and I got home, I suppose, about 7 o'clock. I found my wife lying on a lounge. She was not feeling very yel!

" Fanny Romaine was with her, to change

sitting beside the rounge
face.

"What did you do?"

"I took off my coat and hat and sat down at the foot of the lounge in my shirt sleeves and talked with my wife."

"What did you dalk about?"

"Why, she was kind of downcast and I tred to cheer her up. I told her that she'd be all right, and asked if I could do anything for her."

"Sue asked for and I went out and ordered a bottle of vieny and got MacFarland to look for the Maltese cat."

sights these days.

MURRAY MUST SUPPORT HER.

The Fifth avenue railway grabbing scheme is fif or a prompt enoking.

The Fifth avenue railway grabbing scheme is fif or a prompt enoking.

The people want cold facts in the cool dead.

The GLEANER.

HE GLEANER.

HE GLEANER.

MURRAY MUST SUPPORT HER.

The case of Nrs. Murray against her his chief accusing winess.

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MURRAY MUST SUPPORT HER.

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HIS Wife 630 Weekly.

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The case of Nrs. Murray against her his chief the defined wind the defined wind the same of the ordinate of the was preceded the same of the ordinate of the wind was a threat of the wind was

"With that, knowing that I was armed, I reached around to my pocket, pulled the pistol, and in the impulse of the moment and the fear of danger I fred."

Webster had grown intensely excited, working up to a high pitch as he related the story of these incidents.

When he described how Goodwin threatened him with the cuspider, he stood up, and, raising his hand above his head, made a ligree grinace. florce grimace.

known on the stage as Evelyn Granville."

His commonstrative meaning agreed and general reputation for important the forms banded refer to the ruling.

Interest to the ruling meaning meaning the defense excepted to the ruling.

Interest to the ruling meaning mea

The derionse recalled Casher Feter Shyder. of the Hadson River Bank, the
husband of Essle Shyder, who, it is
claimed, was betrayed by Goodwin
at Larchmont, and to whom was addressed
the unfinished letter found on Goodwin's desk
after the killing.

Mrs. Shyder was in Dakota at the time of
the killing, seeking a divorce from her husband as a preliminary to joining Goodwin.

Mr. shyder was called originally to prove
these facts and to show how Goodwin had
robbed him of his wife, but Judge Cowing's
ruling was against this, and the witness was
questioned only as to Goodwin's general
reputation for veracity and morality.

Mrs. Mr. Mitchell asked the question this
in jured husband startled every auditor ty
replying:

Goodwin's kerutation good.

"So far as I know, Mr. Goodwin's general
reputation for veracity and morality was
good."

FRIENDS KNEW OF THE MARRIAGE.

"You told your priends that you were married?"

"Yes, sir, all my friends knew she was my
wife. Is a fact that you were from the husshe cassed to be kvelyn Granville and
you could not have got it of the ran my ay?

"I had no desire to. I married her in good
alth and forever. She shy wife."

"I had no desire to. I married her in good
alth and forever. She shy wife."

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"I had no desire to. I married her in good
alth and forever.

"I had no desire to leavely on base of the leavely on bood that you had but recently lest
how her married her in good
alth and forever.

"No shy I was against this, and the winess was

"You were not anticipating any trouble
with Goodwin.

"No, it is feed."

"No, it is feed of the slepting does to sail and lost
it is a fact that you had lost
and that During the recess time Evelyn Granville ap-peared at the brown-stone Court-House, and she carried Burton C. Webster, Jr., in her

As for Websier himself, he want interest the usual amount of clumsy paternal interest the usual amount of clumsy paternal interest chin.

In the boy and playfully chucked it under the Juror No. 3, the bachelor retired grocer, who reads newspapers but never reads crime and politics and never saw a horse-race, howered about with an interrogation point apply, parent on his lips.

An Eversino World reporter assisted him.

An Eversino World reporter assisted him.

What did he want to know?

What did he want to know?

What did he want to know?

All that happened long, long ago, before I met Mrs. Webster.

Worsman Albert Wood, of the jury, asked?

him. Holding up the shattered cuspidor he asked: "Now, Webster, did you believe that if that cuspidore struck you it would kill you t"
"I believed it would crush in my skuil. It
was heavy enough."
"Tell the jury how it happened that you B. Altman & Co.

Have now on sale their spring selections

Tréfousse & Co.'s

Fine Kid and Suede GLOVES,

In an exceptional assortment of colors, including many exclusive shades and delicate tints impossible to produce save in the very choicest skins.

18th St., 19th St., and Sixth Ave. (18th Street Station Elevated Road.)

FIRE IN THE BOWERY. were able to fire so quickly when your wife warned you."
"My pistol was a self-cocking pistol." WENT TO REASON, NOT TO SHOOT,

"Did you go to Goodwin's room to shoot him?"

"No, sir. I went to reason with him. I never thought of snooting till he was about to assault me with that cuspidor, and then, when my wife called to me in that rightened way—Look out, Burt, he will kill you!"—I drew my pistol involuntarity."

"I went out and went straight to a friend. I told him I was in trouble. I told him what I had done. He said 'This is serious trouble. You had better go somewhere and remain quiet a few days."

Mr. McIntyre cross-examined Webster, and after referring to his law studies asked:

"You know that when Goodwin entered your fiat and assaulted your wife he violated the law—committed a crime defined in the laws of the State?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why did you not apply to the nearest police magistrate for a warrant and for redress of this wrong done to you and your wife?"

Mr. Howe objected and the question was ruled out.

HIS MEETING WITH EVELYN. Did you go to Goodwin's room to shoot

DIS MEETING WITH EVELYN. How long had you known Evelyn Gran-e before she went to live with you?" asked ville before she went to live with your assaud.
Mr. Mcintyre.

"I think it was several months. I think I first met her in the first part of December. 1890. I met her at the Gilsey House."

"What did you suppose she had been living on?"

"She said she had paid the expenses of living from her lucome as an actress."

"When did you first speak of this contract of marriage?"

"When day you have a property of marriago?"
"I went to see her in her home. She was sick. Had had the grip and was despondent. She said she was out of money, and I offered some money to her."
"Did you ever give her any assistance before Jan. 15?"
"Not in money. I gave her one or two presents."

Webster said the contract of marriage had been discussed several days before Jan. 15.

"Was there any one present?"

"Yes, sir; I think there were one or two of my iriends present. I know there was one."

Mr. McIntyre was not prepared for this statement and he switched off.

ried?"
Mr. Howe objected, but Judge Cowing admitted the question and Webster replied shiply:

"Because I knew that a marriage by contract was just as strong and just as lawful as if a justice had witnessed it."

WAS SOBER WHEN HE SHOT GOODWIN.

AND THEN "HE DROFFED."

The action of drawing his pistol from the hip pocket was illustrated in a manner intensely realistic, and the voice of the relator was full of the excitement of the moment.

He concluded with:

"He dropped."

The action of drawing his pistol from the piclon that Webster was intoxicated that would be added to the murder. Webster said met some friends and drank three times with them.

The conse-examination tried to raise a susting the damage could not have been more than half that. He is fully insured, he says.

The cross-examination tried to raise a susting to the damage could not have been more than half that. He is fully insured, he says.

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The cros

words to him after the shooting."
Webstor was questioned regarding his record for quarrelsomeness. He explained the story of his alleged assault upon an old man in Forty-second street. A tramp and drunk stumbled into him as he talked with a friend before the Metropole and he pushed the tellow away. He was a young rather than an old man. As to the charge that he once drew a knife a fight, that he denied completely. As to

you had an interview with Charles E. Good-win-popular tell what was said at that time."

"I was passing through my private hall from the bathroom on July 7 when I met Mr. Goodwin near the elevator. I said to him:

"Mr. Goodwin, you broke into my apartments the other night in my absence. You said and did things you ought not to have done.

"I was passing through my private hall from the bathroom on July 7 when I met Mr. Goodwin, you broke into my apartments the other night in my absence. You said and did things you ought not to have and i suppose that to some extent explains your action. But as a consequence of your action. But as a consequence of your assault upon my wife, she was prostrated and bail results came very near happening to her."

"He seems and a wide time."

"I have wan to know?

"I just wanted to know how heavy the bays the the rotund form of the your of the jury, asked: "Independ on July 1 that happened long, long ago, before I met Mrs. Webster."

"The reporter asked.

"I don't know what he weighs now." chirtheld from the weighes now."

"That I cannot state positively," was the rely.

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"In the very met of the want to know?

"No str. I never drow a knife on him?"

"No, str. I never drow a knife on him?"

"No str. I ne not shake Webster's testimony nor rattle him in any way. The trial will be continued to-morrow, and the case will probably be given to the jury by to-morrow evening.

Four Alarms for a Blaze in a Big Furniture Store.

There was a lively blaze on the Bowery this forenoon in the big furniture wareho Elliott & Cougle at No. 78. While it continued it caused great excitement in the neighborhood, for tear that the flames would extend to adjoining buildings.

The Elevated trains were stopped for a

ime, and all traffic on the surface lines runing up the Bowery was blockaded. The building is six stories in height and stands on the west side of the Bowery, just above Canal street. It extends all the way through to Elizabeth street, a cepth of 220

Policeman Meaghan, of the Eldridge street equad sent out the first alarm from the corner street. He saw smoke curling from the windows of the fifth floor from his post on the pposite side of the Bowery. The building is filled with furniture, which

packed closely together on the upper floors By the time the fire-engines arrived the ames were bursting from the windows on he fifth floor and had already crept up to the top story. Chief Bonner sounded a second alarm, which rought several more steamers and the

attack the flames from all sides, and in the The building is divided in the centre by rick partition wall, which separates the fire-box and sent in an alarm. Bowery section from that which fronts on 59

portion of the building, and the prompt work of the firemen prevented it from lower than the fifth story. The two upper floors were completely gutted, however. W. R. Cougle, one of the proprietors, sala that his entire stock was worth \$75,000, but

first alarm was sent out just about the same FLED FROM FIRE TO STORM.

Occupants of Nine Tenement-Houses Driven Into the Street.

Pire and smoke, a little after 2 o'clock this norning, drove out into the storm several hundred scantily clad men, women and children who lived in nine five-story tenementhouses on West Thirty-second and West Thirty-third streets. They crowded down the stairs, climbed down rickety fire-escapes, ing as it wears off. This is an invalupanic stricken, screaming with terror, mothers clasping their babes, husbands and mothers clasping their babes, husbands and fathers aiding their families to escape from what seemed to be imminent awful death.

The fire was in Campbell & Van Tassell's foundry, numbered 550 to 558 West Thirty-third street. Abutting the foundry structures on Thirry-third street were three five-story tenements filled with ttalian families. Behind, on Thirty-second street, is a row of six tenement-houses, each five stories in height, all filled with poor families.

When the firemen arrived they saw at once the great danger menacing the tenement-

DRESS GOODS.

200 pieces Colored Bedford Cord, latest shades,

> 69C. yard. Regular price, -950

150 pieces Colored Silk and Wool Gloriosa, new shades, 89C. yard.

100 pieces all wool Black Storm Serges, 54 inches wide,

Regular price, 1.25.

75C. yard. Regular price 1.35. 50 pieces all wool Black

45C. yard. Worth 69c.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

houses, and "two threes" were ordered, which called a large number of engines to the spot in a few minutes.

The foundry and pattern shop were all ablaze, the latter being filled with very combustible material.

Meantime the smoke penetrated the tenements and this, with the efforts of the police of Capt. Cross's West Thirty-seventh Street Squad, quickly roused the sleeping inmates, and scenes of wild panic ensued. People did not wait to dress themselves, but rushed for the nearest means of escape, crushing and failing over each other, many being bruised and trampled on, but all finally reaching the street and safety.

and trampled on, but all finally reaching the street and safety.

The smoke also filled the six houses in the rear and similar scenes were enacted there, but everybody succeeded in getting out of the threatened buildings. Both streets were niled with night-ciad, shivering, crying, terror-stricken people, many of whom were taken to the station-house for shelter. Others found refuge in other houses further from the fire.

The five foundry buildings were gutted, The five foundry buildings were gutted, but the fremen succeeded in confining the flames to these structures. The pattern shop was the scene of the greatest loss, as many of the patterns stored there were valuable and cannot be replaced.

At 5 o'clock the fire was gotten under control. The foundry walls were left standing. Campbell & Van Tassell's loss on stock is estimated at about \$40,000 and to the buildings \$15,000.

\$15,000.

When daylight broke, all danger being past, the people who had passed such a fearful night returned to their homes.

ALARM AT THE POST-OFFICE. Black Smoke from a Furnace Caused an Alarm of Fire. pouring out of one of the vents in

the roof of the Post-Office Building at 9 o'clock this morning caused the cry to ring out, " The Post-Office is afire!" and an excited individual scrambled for the neares The call brought to the scene half a doze engines, three or four truck companies, the

a Target of Bookmaker Strause. Henry Strause, a well-known bookmaker was shot in the right shoulder by William J. Cavanagh, a census enumerator, in a saloon at 47 James street, Brooklyn, shortly before noon to-day.

strauce was in the saloon when Cavanagh entered. They saluted each other and engaged in a conversation at a table. Strause oved away from the table for the purpose of lighting a cigar, and while he was leanof lighting a cigar, and while he was leaning against the bar Cavanagh drew a revolver and shot at him. There was no quarrel so far as known.

The builet struck Strause in the right shoulder and produced a slight flesh-wound.
Cavanagh was arrested, but refused to say why he shot Strause. Strause also declined to

MARION HARLAND, on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work "Eve's Daughters ; Or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," says:

" For the aching back-should it be slow in recovering its normal strengthan Allcock's Porous Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong, warm hand with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of the uneasiness for several days-in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight."

"For pain in the back wear an Allcock's Porous Plaster constantly, renewable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant."

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS

and let no solicitation or explanation

It's a fact. The Table d'Hots dinner fer 750. as induce you to accept a substitute.